The neighborhood of Washington square presented an unusually feative appearance friday afternoon, when the band, which has see provided by the liberality of several prompant residents, played for the first time. The sindows of the large old-fashioned houses ting on the square were thrown wide open ad many of them were filled with ladies and hildren. Landaus and victorias stood about under the trees, while the benches in the park refe crowded by people who greatly enjoyed is sovelty and excitement of the scene. This part of the city occupies now almost the lowest point where private residences can be found. It ess said out and built up nearly fifty years ago. but still maintains its popularity and excluswees, notwithstanding the invasion of the Pith avenue and the streets running out of it part as Madison square by shops, hotels, barding houses, express offices, and other trawbacks to the quiet and privacy desirable family homes. It corresponds, as nearly as enthing can in a city so completely in its bawhood as New York, with Grosvenor Square London, where great mansions, begrimed with the dust and soot of centuries, are still the abodes of the oldest and richest of the arisperser, notwithstanding the newer and more nodern attractions of Belgravis, South Kensington, and Prince's Gate. Burlington House. he residence of the Duke of Devonshire, stands in the midst of the confusion and hurly-burly Plecadilly. Grosvenor House, the family pansion of the Duke of Westminster, is in lower Grosvenor street, adjoining Hyde Park. at in one of the oldest and dinglest parts of Marfair; and Stafford House, though looking on the Green Park, is in a densely populated and by no means fashionable neighborhood.

Sporting men and women pronounce the dog show which has just closed at the Madison Square Garden the best that we have bad ere yet. Society men and women condemn it as a howling failure. Probably both are right. The breed of dogs, like that of horses and cattle must necessarily improve year by year in an age and country where progress is the world which cares little about dogs and less shout progress has grown tired of the annual exhibition, which has now been more than three times repeated, and which certainly does not appeal favorably to any of the senses except those of the lovers of the canine race. A few years ago the bench show was a novelty, and all the world was there; this spring new bennets and fair faces were rather in the minority, and the society ladies present were almost all exhibitors, or supporters of the bunting and sporting clubs.

The April brides have returned from their koneymoon trips, and are now enjoying their trouseaux and exercising their matronly privlieges by chaperoning parties of their young friends, many of whom are older and more dignified than themselves, at theatre, racing, and rachting parties. Mrs. Alfred Collins, formerly Miss Susan Col-

dil entertained her bridesmaids and ushers at beautiful dinner on Tuesday, followed by boyes at the Casino and supper at Delmonico's. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, the son and daugher-in-law of the late Lord Lawrence, one of England's most distinguished mon-bave been enjoying the moderate gayety of the spring esson, and have been entertained at saveral handsome dinners. Mrs. Lawrence's uncle, Mr. James W. Gerard, gave a large dinner in their honor last week, at which was also present the Hon. Mr. Herbert, a well-known and very charming London man, and a cousin of the late Lord Herbert of Lea. A small dinner was also given for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence by Mrs. J. Kearney Warron. The guests included, among others, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, who have left Washington for the summer, and are on their way to their Northern home. Mr. James Parker and Mr. Julius Pringle, who sailed on the following day in the Servia were also of the party. Mr. and Mrs. Lawreace expect to remain in this country until August, and will spend the early part of the summer as the guests of Mr. J. W. Gerard, who

has taken a cottage in Newport.
The marriage of Miss Ethel Potter and her usin, Mr. Howard N. Potter, was as quiet and informal as it is possible for a wedding to

June weddings are already being talked of. and cards for several will soon be out. The marriage of Mr. Edward Frith and Miss Marie Louise Morgan is announced to take place on the 4th. As the bridegroom is a Roman Catholic, the ceremony will be private, and will be solemnized in the sacristy of the Cathedral. A reception will follow at Mr. Morgan's residence in Sixty-first street. The bride is a

Mrs. John Sherwood has issued cards for a honor of the Baron and Baroness von Schönberg, who are here on a visit, Madame von Schönberg is a daughter of Mr. Samuel G. Ward and her mother is a daughter of the late Jacob Barker of New Orleans, whose eccentric and eventful carper was a matter of general interest thirty or forty years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Ward lived abroad for many years, and both r daughters married there. One of them. Madame Thoron, died in Italy soon after her marriage, and her daughter. Miss Louise Thoron, was one of the debutantes of the last winter. Mr. Ward, although bearing the same name, is not connected with the well-known Sam Ward of sporting, literary. deal, and theatrical fame.

Society matters in Washington, Philadelphia, and Boston are as completely at a standstill as they are here. Literary circles in Boston, which, by the way, embrace and comprebend fashionable people as well, have been lionking Mr. Henry James, and striving in some measure to return the hospitalities which were lavished upon Dr. Holmes on his recent visit to this city. Very possibly Mr. James may find Boston society more congenial than that of his native State, but as he comes, on his father's side, of an old Albany family, and is Scottish on his mother's, he can hardly be claimed by the Hub as one of its own distinguished sons. Mr. James read a very interesting paper before the Saturall the wealth, beauty, and fashion of the modern Athens assembled to do him honor. He was introduced to the audience as the " Thackway of America." a title which hardly indicated as much acuteness and sagacity as might be expected from the President of one of Boston's best known clubs. It is scarcely possible to contelve of two men more unlike than Mr. James and Mr. Thackeray, or of two minds working is channels more distinctly different. A pretty ture of the occasion was the presentation to Mr. James of a bouquet composed of daisies urrounding a sprig of the wild shrub known "dusty miller," which called forth from the now a hundred Daisy Millers close at hand. Perhaps American girls abroad, who claim to have been rather unfairly dealt with in Mr. James's creation, would think one such daisy in the field enough.

Americans abroad are all more or less excited on the subject of the imperial coronation shortly to take place at Moscow, and are ready to risk life and limb, dynamite and gunpowder. or a chance of being present on the occasion. The American Minister and Mrs. Hunt will of course be there, and Mrs. Waddington, formerly Miss Gertrude King of this city, will necompany her husband, who has been accredited to represent the French Government at this for many reasons very interesting ceremonial. Admiral Baldwin with the European squadron, left Gravesend on the 7th for Cronstadt, where the fleet will remain until the return of the Admiral and his staff from Moscow. Mrs. Baldwin and Mrs. Deacon, the Admiral beautiful daughter, will probably meet him at Moscow, and will represent the youth and beauty of American women as her father does to faithful and able officers. NEWPORT GOSSIP.

The Toure Synagogue to be Opened-The Pinard Cottages-A Coming Wedding. NEWPORT, May 12.—The old Touro Jewish synagogue is to be opened once more, and it i ed that several Jewish families will make Newport their home during the summer. Mr. Moses S. Phillips of Brooklyn has bought Dr. E. S. F. Arnold's place on Carroll evenue, containing about nine acres of land, for about \$65,000. The new rabbi is the Rev. H P. Mondes, father of the Rev. A. P. Mendes of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, New York. He proposes to have established a scholastic institution for advanced studies, and a Jewish colony in Newport is one of the things for the near future. The new rabbi has already

arrived and taken the Lewis cottage.

The Pinard cottages are completed, and, with the land, represent some \$60,000 or \$70,000. The Pinards, who are the famous enterers have for several years had charge of the Livingwill run their own on the same principle, namely, charge a certain price for the rent and furnish the table for an additional sum per head a week. They have erected four cottages opposite the villa, formerly the property of the late Gov, Morgan, and now owned by Mr. R. T. Wilson of New York. The cottages are all alike is architecture, finish, and furnishing. They are pronounced by many who have inspected them to be as isandsomely furnished as any in town. They are all rented. No. 1 will be occupied by Mr. W. H. Tillingbast and family, No. 2 by Mrs. Isaac Townsend and family, No. 3 by Mr. Buchanan Winthrop and family, No. 3 by Mr. Buchanan Winthrop and family, No. 4 by Mrs. J. C. Green, sister of Mrs. Secretary Freinghuysen.

Gen. Charles A. Whittier of Boston, who had leased the Anthony cottage on the cliffs at a rental of \$5,000 for the season, will not occupy it this summer, having subject it to Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts of New York. It is stated on very good authority that President Arthur will be entertained by Mrs. Roberts at some time during the season.

Mrs. Julis Ward Howe has arrived, and is deston cottages, and while retaining these the

luring the season.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe has arrived, and is de-

be entertained by Mrs. Roberts at some time during the season.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe has arrived, and is delightfully located in her charming cottage at Lawton's Vailey, one of the most picturesque spots on the island of lihode Island.

Mr. Henry S. Fearing of New York has been quite busy this week making the contract for the speedy erection of a club house at the extreme southerly end of the island for the gentlemen composing the fishing club to whom the occupation of Gooseberry Island has been transferred. The building will be a very capactous one, the principal apartment being the dining room. There will be ample piazza room and fine stabling accommodation. It is proposed to give a number of stag entertainments there during the season.

Several cottages have been rented this week, and the outlook for a full season is brighter than it has been for some time past. Mr. Henry Sampson of New York and his family will be quartered in No. I of the Cliff cottages, the price of which is \$1,000 for the season. Mr. P. D. Hall of New York gives a similar amount for the Powell cottage, on Ayrault street. Count Galli, who has not been here for several seasons, will pay \$2,200 for the Blight cottage on Bellevue avenue. Mr. Lawrence Turnure of New York will occupy the octagonal villa formerly owned by the late Miss Charlotte Cushman, the rent of which is between \$4,000 and \$5,000. The price paid by Mrs. S. Ludlam of Baltimore for her new house in Middletown is understood to be about \$20,000.

Miss R. L. Kennedy of New York will occupy the octagonal villa formerly owned by the late Miss Charlotte Cushman, the rent of which is between \$4,000 and \$5,000. The price paid by Mrs. S. Ludlam of Baltimore for her new house in Middletown is understood to be about \$20,000.

Miss R. L. Kennedy of New York will occupy the octagonal villa formerly owned by the late Miss Charlotte Cushman, the rent of Mrs. Freedold. S. Chew of Kenden. Charles Bretchel of Trenton, A. A. Vance of Morristown, and John F. Babecoke of New Brunswick arrived here

Their Paces Well Tanned and Their Bullish Mr. Jay Gould, the Hon. Russell Sage, President Sloan of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, and A. L. Hopkins, Vice-President of the Wabash-Pacific, returned yesterday morning from their two weeks' trip of inspection over the Southwestern roads embraced in what is known as the Gould system. Messrs, Gould and Sage were at their offices during the day. The former was buried in business all day and invisible in the evening but Mr. Sage, though much occupied, found time to tell a little about the trip. It is the first and informal as it is possible for a wedding to be. Only relatives were present which in the Potter family usually means a crowd; but on his occasion many prominent members were absent, and the wedding was a very small affair. Among others, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Potter were missed from the family circle, they having gone to the sulphur springs of Viginia for the benefit of Mr. Potter's health.

June weddings are already being talked of. met were cheerful, the crops promised wen, and he was hopeful of better things in the market from what he had seen and heard. An incident of the trip that interested him very much was the reception tendered the party at Little Rock, Ark. The Mayor and a delegation of local statesmen and alleged representative citizens met them at the depot and escorted them to their hotel. Fences, lampposts, and trees were crowded with sightseers eager to see Mr. Gould and himself, and cheers greeted them all along the route. them all along the route.

The put and call brokers said that Mr. Sage sold only one privilege yesterday, and that on a small amount of stock.

GOV. C. C. WASHBURNE'S WILL.

The Court Declaring it Invalid so Far as it MINNEAPOLIS, May 12.—The contest of the will of the late Gov. C. C. Washburne has been decided by Judge Nelan, Probate Judge, in a long and comprehensive decision. The case involved real estate in Minnesota amounting to nearly \$1,000,000, and an equally large interest in Wisconsin. The contest arcse out of a demand made by the guardians of Mrs. Washburne, notwithstanding the fact that Gov Washburne had left a will making ample provision for his wife, who was hopelessly insane; that the Probate Court of Hennepin county se apart and distributed to the widow that share of the real estate of her husband in Minnesota to which she would have been entitled to had fow. Washburn died intestate, claiming that she is entitled to the interest of such lands, notwithstanding the provision for her in the will. The executors resisted the application on the ground that the widow could not take this share and also the provision made by the will, but must elect between them. They also contended that although the facts showed a case requiring such election, it could not lawfully be made except by a court of the testator's domicile, and that an action was pending in the proper court of the testator's domicile and that an action was pending in Wisconsin for a construction of the will, and for a decision as to whether the widow must elect, and also what the election must be.

Judge Nelson holds that the will is invalid so far as it ignores the dower rights of the widow, and that she is entitled to one-third of the property before the other provisions of the instrument are carried out. This is understood to be an amicable suit, submitted to the Court upon an agreed statement of facts, to bring the case before a higher tribunal for adjudication. apart and distributed to the widow that share

Wallack's Theatre-" La Belle Eusse." Mr. Wallack's astute calculation that the pleasure of sitting at ease in a well-lit and well-ventilated theatre, seeing with half an eye old plays indifferently well acted, would prove a sufficient attraction to fill his house for a a sufficient attraction to fill his house for a month or two, was well founded. Last night a well-bred audience lounged through a fair performance of "La Belle Russe," which has succeeded to "Snowball," and "Cape Mail." It applauded liberally, but languidly. There was nothing in particular to note in the setting or the acting of the play, unless these are new "points"—that Geradine, when she kneels to embrace her husband, kicks up her heels, and that Captain Dudley Brand wears a very inartistic black eye.

Are You Going to the Country ! Home Journal of next Wednesday, with extra sheet publishes summer resort guids, giving places, prices and all particulars. For sale everywhere, seven centa-Morris Phillips & Co., 3 Park place, New York.—459.

FIRTY Thousand Flowering Plants From the greenhouses of Peter Henderson will be sold a anotton on Tuesday, May 15, at its Cortlandt st., Nev York, at 10:30 A. N. Descriptive lists on application.—3de

A Good Pince to Go To in the Evening. Ehrichs' Men's Clothing Emporium is open evening until 9 o'clock. 205 8th av. - Ads.

Our make Pepperell jean drawers, 28 to 48 inch, 50c pair. Summer underwear, popular prices. J. W. John sten, 260 Grand et., N. Y.; also 379 6th av. -44e. One hundred gold watches, bought at a bargain, \$30 b

Dr. Benson's Skin Cure makes the skin white, soft, and

A NEW YORKER IN BROOKLYN.

The Surprising Difference Setween the We-men of the Two Cities Interests him. The New Yorker who has moved to Brook yn believes that the first thing that strikes an beervant stranger is that Brooklyn is a city of vomen. His wife says that she cannot see how se can be so obtuse as to pass twice a day brough garden-lined, tree-bordered streets between parallel rows of the most well-ordered and attractive houses and not see that Brooklyn is first of all a city of Homes. But these are the New Yorker's opinions, and some of his new neighbors warn him that he ought to prize them, since he is not likely to ride along any avenue in Brooklyn at any hour between breakfast and supper on a fine day gives rise to the impression that not only have all the men left town, but that all the women are out shopping. One would think that only girl babies were born in Brooklyn 18, 20, or 30 are out shopping. One would think that only girl babies were born in Brooklyn 18, 20, or 30 years ago. The sidewalks, stores, cars, parks, and carriagos are all given up to women. In Prospect Fark on a fine afternoon may be seen between 300 and 500 village carts managed by young women, and often the didoes of the horses show how plucky the drivers have to be.

Every Brooklyn man is fond of saying that the women go about from street to street and house to house at night without escorts, as late even as 10 o'clock. This would indeed be wonderful in New York, but in Brooklyn the more striking factis that afte men have nothing to tear, but may travel about with impunity. The Brooklyn girls are remarkable in two ways. As a rule their faces are fresh and bright and the same perfect health that brightens their eyes and tints their complexions is noted in their confident gait and manner. The plenteousness of fresh air and elbow room account for this. Then, for simplicity of attire in the streets they are not approached except by the women of Philadelphia. Neutral shades in dress goods are preferred, and strong colors are rarely seen. The New Yorker saw the young wife of a rich and well-known Brooklynite yesterday on Fulton street in an English walking cont that was dear if it cost her \$12, a red straw 50-cent hat, with a dollar's worth of autumn lenves wound around it, and a plain skirt of brown summer silk. One meets hundreds of daughters of well-to-do people in plain walking suits and little or no jewelry. It is said that those women on the Heights who pretend to dress in the extremo fashions pay as much as stylish New Yorker has discovered in his explorations on the Hill that there is a good deal of rustieity in the attire, and even in the speech, of the young women there.

H.s neighbors tell the New Yorker that through their church and social combinations

Hill that there is a good deal of rusticity in the attire, and even in the speech, of the young women there.

H.s neighbors tell the New Yorker that through their church and social combinations the women wield tremendous power. Not so much in politics, for though the Mayor is young and handsome the average Brooklyn politician is on a par with his New York brother. But it is for the women that the fine houses are built, the gardens bloom, and the shade trees and grass plots line the streets, and the New Yorker marvels when out of his back windows he sees at dusk every day his neighbors, the organist, the clerk, the grocer, and the lawyer, digging, pruning, sprinkling, and raking in the back yards, or the hired men at the same work, with women at their elbows.

The most surprising discovery the New Yorker has made is that in a well-regulated establishment the house is turned over to the daughter as soon as she reaches is or 19. Then she relieves her mother, superintends the servants, does the buying and reigns in the parlor. If the family is well off, the old couple fit up apartments of their own if not, they hobnob in the busement while the parlor rings with the merriment of the daughter's company.

A Brooklyn girl who is coming into two million dollars dances divinely, and is said to lead a whole ward in point of wealth and tone, but who is as approachable as a kitten, was asked especially for the New Yorker! What is the difference between the New York and the Brooklyn girls?" Her answer was short:

"The New York girls are stuck up."

THE MONKEY BARBER'S NONSENSE.

He Enlivens a Half Hour of Idleness in the Shop with a Volley of Queer Ideas.

"Hullo! Vohannes." said the assistant of the German barber near the Cooper Institute on Friday, as the reporter came in to get shaved. "I got an idea you hat der gombination uf der doorhantle forgodden already. Also. I vos a-scared der olt man dalked glean troo your head a hole lasd dime you vos here. He has vent home. I ton'd know if he's got a leadle someding he yood like to shend a day dalking apowd mit his vife, or if he choost vants to gif his chaw a rest und prace up for der Saturday rush of drade, yet.

He can dalk choost so steady like a vintmill goes rount, and he browideship own wint posides. He peats my Duesday night girl owitsides. He peats my Duesday night girl owltsite in—an dot's high braise uf him, und ton'd
you forgid somedings. Dot gai filis a pig lamp,
fresh, so soon vot I come effry Duesday night,
und dalks dill der oil is purned avay. I haf
been sex veeks to see her already, und der
only vorts more as 'ree' und 'no vich I haf
yet got ashance to said is, 'Clementina, do you
dink you can finish on der lamp from der hall?'
"Und dot prakes her right avay up, pecause
she knows it dakes der gondents of dot
hall lamp to lighd der place vhile she been
saying goot nighd. Her oit man's a blummer,
und ha's cot to had a bardner to make der bills

saying goot nighd. Her oit man's a blummer, und he's got to haf a bardner to make der bills owid. Dot is der bardickler goot boint apowd Clementina.

"Py Chimaneddy! If it yosn't for me der

Clementina.

"Py Chimaneddy! If it vosn't for me der poss vould got only von gusdimer—dot's a deaf man, vich can'd see his ears owid. He vouldn't dumble to anyding unless der elefated railrote fell on dop of him. All vot der read of der gusdimers come for is on accound I know enough to keeb my mout shut: oxcebting if a fresh feller comes in, I daik him sdone plind to safe my own life."

"What's the news this week?"

"I din't hear some news, airetty. Oh, yah! some news dit come owid. I understant some uf dem Sext ward young vons haf peen leating astray der Chinese, yet. Py Colly! dem Chinese a pig misdake made seddling in such a bart uf der city. It vos choost der same vay mit der Eye-dalians. Dem came py der city berfectly stirrange, und vent und seddled Grosby sdreet along. Choost see how dem haf durned owid. Seddling a new goundry in is choost der same as if a man should owid uf a palloon drop, airetty. If he in a mut buddle sdrikes he vill sure come owid dirdy."

"But suppose he brings his mud puddle along with him?" the reporter suggested.

"Now, vot a voolish gwesdion dot vas," said the monkey barber. "You haf been gedding so long shafed mit der olt man you haf got upsite down your head, airetty."

The Pather of a Dishonest Cashier of a Broadway House Restores \$13,000.

In the office of a Newark law firm the proprictors of a large clothing house in Broadway, this city, received yesterday \$13,024 which their assistant cashier and bookkeeper had embezzied from them. The young man had been in their employ over six years, and had won their confidence. Some time ago he contracted an won their confidence. Some time ago he contracted an intimacy with a dissolute woman in this city, and gave her money and valuable presents. That his wife might not become suspicious from his lack of money, he used the firm's funds until he had taken nearly \$13,533.

Finally he became siarused and decided to break off with the woman who had ensuared him. But she had learned from him that he was a defaulter, and she used this knowledge in exterting money more from him. He put her off with small sums from time to time, and stillane hounded him at the store. At last he resolutely refused her, and then she revealed to the firm that had robbed them. At first the clerk denied it, but soon he admitted that her story was frue. He was arrested and placed in charge of an officer, who accompanied him to Newark, where he confessed to his wife.

The young man's father, who resides in Morristown, made up the deficiency in his secounts, and the prisoner was then released. It was sand yesterday that he would go to Europe. He is 30 years old, and has two children.

Boston, May 12.-In the Tewksbury hearing to-day Francis B. Records, a professional bookkeeper, testified to the loose system of keeping accounts at Tewksbury. So far as he knew there was no evidence Tewashury. So far as he knew here was no evidence to show that the Superintendent had received concessions from tradesmen. The Governor announced that, with the exception of two or three books, and one witness, he had no further testimony to effer. Mr. Brown expressed his surprise at the intention of the dovernor to close the investigation so early, and said he desired to produce witnesses in reluttal. In many instances the evidence presented only amounted to insinuations which he thought could be explained.

Look Out, Boys and Girls.

The practice among children of stealing rides on the rear of bobtail cars is increasing all the time, despite orders to the contrary, and it is queer that means are not adopted to prevent this dangerous pastime. Yesterday afternoon several children, about ten years of age, among them a little girl meally dressed in white, were hanging on the dashboard of an Avonue B car, when a sudden litreh threw them off, and they narrowly recently that a boy was instantly killed while hitching on a Bleecker street car.

Coal Miners Bemanding an Advance. St. Louis, May 12.-The coal miners in the districts in Illinois opposite this city have made a formal demand on the operators for an advance to 25 cents for digging until Sept. 1, and for 3 cents thereafter during the winter months.

The Genutue Vieby Water,

One of Carter's Little Liver Pills taken every night stimulates the liver carries of the bile, and improves the direction and appetite. 25 cents.—Ada.

PUSHING RAPID TRANSIT. Work to be Begue Within Staty Days by a Turned Out to Order by a Breadway Maker

William Marshall, one of the new syndlate formed to solve the rapid transit problem Brooklyn without delay, says that work will be begun within sixty days, and that the road in Broadway to East New York. A connection will be made with the Brighton Beach Railroad at Bedford avenue or in that vicinity, and with the bridge either by way of Washington street The movement pools the interests of the old Kings County Elevated Railroad Company, the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, the Brooklyn, Flatbush and Coney Island Rajiroad Company, and some New York and Boston capitalists. There is reputed to be money enough back of the syndicate to accompils all of its purposes, and the scheme not only derives importance from the names connected with it, but also from the lact that it offers the only remaining chance for those who went into the unsuccessful schemes of the past to recover their expenditures. It also offers the most feasible plan of putting the capital invested in the Brighton Beach road on a safe footing, besides relieving that company from the toil that it now has to pay to the Long Island Rajiroad Company. The franchise which was granted by the Aldermen to the old Kings County Elevated Rajiroad, which was known as the Devil fish scheme, remains good, and the onsent of a misjority of the property owners along the proposed lines, or in lieu of that, the consent of the General Term of the Supreme Court, is all that is now needed to clear the way for the enterprise. Each was denied to the old schemes, but the Kings County Elevated Rajiway Company, which is represented to the old schemes, but the Kings County Elevated Rajiway Company, which is represented to the old schemes, but the Kings County Elevated Rajiway Company, which is represented to must be proposed to the old schemes, but the Kings County Elevated Rajiway Company, which is represented to the old schemes, but the Kings County Elevated Rajiway Company, which is represented to the old schemes, but the Kings County Elevated Rajiway Company, which is represented to the old schemes, but the Kings County Elevated Rajiway Company, which is represented to the old schemes, but the kings County Elevated Rajiway Company, which is represented to be not property owners on the different lines. The amount of compensation is to be fixed by a commission appointed by the courts if a settlement cannot be effected between the company and the property owners. Harvey Farrington says the prelimin road Company, the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, the Brooklyn, Flatbush and Coney

THEY PUT HIM OFF.

Notwithstanding that he was a Large Datey

A flabby-faced man walked into an elevated railway car yesterday with a somewhat complicated step and dropped heavily into a seat. Presently he looked around upon the other passengers, burst into a gladsome smile, and muttered: "I'm a large daisy, that's what I am; a large and beau

tiful daisy."

Then he winked with intense suggestiveness at a nighly respectable maiden lady of rigid outline and acri nonious aspect, laughed with great amusement, and fell monious aspect, laughed with great anusement, and fell fast asleep. The train stopped suddenly at the next station, and he lunged over against a dainty young school girt who was sitting next to him.

"Skuse me," he said thickly. "Nozzan th' mazzer, is there?" The girt shrank nervously from him. This seemed to aftest the man deeply, and he gazed at her with blear-eyel pathof for a long time, and then plunged his hand into his pockes and brought out a handful of loose tobacco, which he offered to her with every mani-festation of good will.

with blear-eyel pathof for a long time, and then plunged bis hand into his pockes and brought out a handful of loose tobacco, which he offered to her with every manifestation of good will.

"Long cut," he said, "helpverself."

At this point a jaunify little brakeman, with a thin neck, waxed moustache, and high hecied boots, who had been watching the hospitable passenger from the platform, strutted into the car, tapped him on the shoulder, and remarked, in a falseful voice:

"Look a here, young feller, you don't own the road, yanderstant." An'ever too dip, you are. You ain't got no right to annoy the laddes. You want to drop on it, dry, understant." An'ever too dip, you are. You ain't got no right to annoy the laddes. You want to drop on it, dry, understant." An'ever too dip, you are. You ain't got no right to annoy the laddes. You want to drop on it, and trode majestically toward the door. When he had gone half way the man raised his eyelids slightly and yelled, at the top of his voice:

"Hoop is, there! Biff"

The brakeman wheeled around with a great show of ferocity, but the man's face was innocent child like, and bland. There was about it not the slightest indention of guile. Apparently he placify slept. The brakeman nowered over him for a moment, and started again for the door. As he passed out, the man's mouth opened, and a frightful strick issued from his lips. Once more the brakeman turned, but the face of the man was pure and above suppletion. This time the trakeman beek one disover forward while the other brakeman edged slowly up toward the innocent-looking man. The man craftity opened his off eye and watched the retreat of the first brakeman. Then he howled:

"Yere! Bing!"

But the second brakeman was upon him, and when the rata stopped at Bleecker street he was unceremo-

brakeman. Then he howled:
"Yerp! Bing!"
But the second brakeman was upon him, and when
the train stopped at Bluecker street he was unceremoniously put off. He stood on the platform and as the
train rolled away said:
"Ish very odd, but a mansh can't have any funsh
wisout payin' see ti."

BALTIMORE, May 12.-Some months ago Prof. Asger Hamerik director of the Peabody Conservatory of Music in this city, composed a piece of sacred music which he named "The Christian Trilogy," and aske which he hamed "The Christian Trilogy," and asked permission through Archbishop Gibbons to dediesate it to his Holiness the Pope. To the application the Archbishop has recently received the following letter:

Mosy Vankaran and Rayakano Sun: His Holiness does me the honor to charge me to answer in his name the letter from your Grace with which you present a commendatory communication from Mr. Asger Hamerik, I am therefore happy to say to you that his Holiness designs to receive, with special and paternal good will, I am therefore happy to say to you that his Holiness designs to receive, with special and paternal good will, the sentiments of particular devotion which have been offered to him by Mr. Hamerik, and in order to give him a proof of his satisfaction and consideration for the good he proposes to accomplish in publishing "The Christian Trilogy," of which be speaks in his letter, his Holiness is pleased to permit that the work may appear printed with his angust name. May the Most light deem to send from heaven the light and power of His grace for the well being and salvation of the composer, who has worked so long and with so much zeal for His divine glory. His Holiness charges me also to transmit to your Grace and to all your archdiocess the apostolic benediction. Allow the again most revered sir, to offer you my most respectful and devoted homage.

L. Maccus, Chamberlain to the Pope. permission through Archbishop Gibbons to dediente it

Yesterday morning a letter carrier ran up the stoop of a house in Seventeenth street and yanked the bell handle with considerable power, at the same time producing an abbreviated strick on his whistle. In

a few minutes the window just over the door was thrown up and a woman leaned out. The carrier extend-ed a square white envelope and shouted, "Bartle!" "That's me. Throw it up," said the woman. The carrier strained his head back, and gave the letter

The carrier strained his head back, and gave the letter an impetus after the manner popularly known as scaling. It ascended truly and passed in close proximity to the woman's nose. She grabbed for it, but failed to catch it, and it began to descend in those hesitating dives which light articles of the kind settle the close which light articles of the kind settle the close of the kind settle the light the kind of the kind car was passing, and the letter seized the opportunity for escape by diving nation of the the open car windows. The carrier ran up the street shouting after the car, and the woman in the window added a high soprano to attract the driver's attention. Dwellers in the neighborhood threw up their windows and looked on with interest. A boot black on the corner advised the carrier to let himself out. The carrier succeeded in arresting the progress of the car in the middle of the next block. He secured the clusive letter and came back smilling, and the woman who had come down to the door by this time, received it and said she was sorry.

Sturgeons and Shad Nets.

Shad fishermen are lamenting the cold and backward spring. The chilly weather has brought two unwelcome guests to the nets, the mossbunker and the sturgeon. The former are attracted inside of Sandy Hook, because the shad are not pientiful enough to de-your the shrimp, and these are delicacies that the moss vour the shrimp, and these are delicacies that the moss-bunkers come in search of. They get caught and thus clog the nele. The sturgeon are inclined to roam pro-miscuously about the bay in exceptional numbers, be-cause the upper waters of the Rudson are not warm enough. They will go through a shad net as readily as a hawk through a spider web. Much twins as used in repairing the remis they make. An extraordigary num-ber, for this season, of large sized signers are also preva-lent in the bay. They are caught by scores.

Photo and others are complaining that the shad fisher-men are setting poles so far out toward the final chan-nel in the lower bay that a wideling the fine span-nel in the lower bay that a widelitude is necessary to avoid fording the poles to far out toward the final chan-and toptains allege that the determen use the heaviest poles for this purpose, which they secure in position by great weights of siones fastened at the lower end of the poles, so that it is impossible for boats to displace them by running through the nets.

J. & C. Johnston.

The importation of Paris costumes and wraps is a feature in the house of J. & C. Johnston. This season they have brought out a choice collection of Du-

Studies of a Statesman. P. B. Carpenter, the artist, is painting a por-trait of Senator Coulding, and besides the regular sit-tings, studies him when he is engaged in court. He also has orders for portraits of Gens. Grant and arthur.

Base Ball, Breeklyn, To-morrow. Washington Base Ball Park 5th av. and 3d st. Brook-lyn vs. Metropolitans of New York. Admission, 25 cents Game called at 4 P. M. Via Hamilton Ferry, 15 minutes to grounds.—Adv. Files and Huga.
Files, roaches, anta bedbugs, rats, mice, gophers, chip-munks, cleared out by "Bough on Rats." 15c.—4dv.

How many Burgers's children did Hood's Sersaparille

MAKING AHOES IN HANTE.

A few years ago it was by no means an uncommon thing to see advertisements by tailors proffering to make entire suits of clothes in forty-eight hours, or even less, competition forcing reduction to thirty, and in at least one instance to twenty-four hours. Whether it was that there were so few persons who demanded entire suits in such haste that the tailors found their expedition was uncalled for, or that the tailors found they could disappoint a customer just as well on a basis of a week as a day, those advertisements of active work faded gradually out of sight. The last traces of them were proffers of "a pair of pantaleons made in six hours," or "a vest made in four hours," and even those are seen no longer. But at their best the tailors really did nothing so very extraordinary. The feats have been accomplished of shearing wool from the sheep, carding, spin-

traordinary. The feats have been accomplished of shearing wool from the sheep, carding, spinning, dyeing, weaving, and making it into a suit of clothing complete within a single day, and in a like space of time an entire suit of clothes has been made from cotion that was in the boils when the day began. It is hardly to be expected, however, that the best results were attained in such limited time. The latest advertisement of this sort is put forth by a Broadway shoemaker, who promises:

Shoes made to order in 24 hours.

"On I can do better than that, if I want to." he said. "I can turn out a pair of shoes in twelve hours, or even less—It is now 10 o clock A. M. Give your order for a pair of shoes now, and I'll warrant they will be ready for you at 6 o'clock this evening. How do I do it? By team work. It could not be done by single work. There are five distinct steps or processes in the making of the upper of a shoes, and no less than eleven in putting on and finishing the sole. In team work each of those sixteen processes is intrusted to an individual who does nothing clse but that one particular thing all day long and week after week. In the duil season I work only one team, but in the busy season two teams. Each team can turn out 110 pairs a week. The duil season I use from the middle of September and from the middle of December to the middle or end of February. Team work has several advantages. It enables the men to carn better wages regularly than they would by single work—say \$10 to \$14 per week by the former and \$7 to \$15 by the latter—and at the same time renders the employer comparatively independent of the whims and possibly the intoxication of workmen, which is no small matter. Then a team turns out more work than an equal number of single workers could, and with better finish—since each man is expert on the one thing he does—with a uniformity that could not otherwise be obtained, and cheaper withal. But an employer must have a large business to justify him in keeping a team at work."

VIRTUES OF SLUDGE ACID.

A Malodorous Product which Modern Science has Found a Use For.

Sludge acid, which has so long offended the nostrils of people living in the vicinity of petroleum oil refineries, which has killed so many fishes, fouled so many streams, and been a nuisance that has elicited prohibitory legisation by Boards of Health, may possibly become a valuable product. At present it is often given away. If sold to manufacturers of fertilizers it brings about a cent a gallon. Much of it is carried to sea and dumped in deep When dumped in shallow water it sinks to the bottom. Its smell is putrid, offensive, sickening. Taking all these points into consideration, Mr. R. McManus of Brooklyn has made some experiments, with a view to the utilization of sludge acid, and claims to have discovered a cheap and simple process by which it may be decomposed into valuable elements.

Sindre acid is simply the sulphuric acid used

Sindre acid is simply the sulphuric acid used to purify petroleum, and which has been saturated with the tar extracted from the petroleum. Mr. McManus says he can separate the acid from the tar. At present they are so intermixed that the tar will not burn and the acid will not corrode. One neutralizes the other. Mr. McManus claims that he can separate them so that the tar may be burned as fuel, and the acid again used in the process of purifying. The only question yet to be solved is whether the process is change noid; this alone would prove a profitable product. Experiments are yet in progress. Should they succeed they will supply another illustration of the marvellous fertility of modern inventors in the utilization of waste products.

Just the Same as a Man.

To a bootblack who has a permanent chair at 8.xteenth street and Third avenue appeared yester-day afternoon, at the time when most people are stirscratched his head softly with one finger, and, producing scratched his head sortly with one hinger, and, producing a portable box from a recess under his big chair, moved a short way down the side street indicating awkwardly by partomine that his unitsoul customer, should follow she did not seem to and extains him, but ascending the corner throne without diffileher, placed her feet upon the iron resix and drew her sairs up to the tops of her.

SPRING SNIKE STORIES. According to the Warwick Advertiser, the highways of all town are strewn with slaughtered black snakes.

that town are strewn with sinusbiered black smake. In removing an old sump from a field, James Hibbard of Middletown, N.Y., uncerthed a nost of adders, and killed thirteen.

In a fight between a rattlesnake and a black snake near Fort Worth, the rattler was silled. An examination showed that its spine had been fractured.

A species of green worm is killing the comperhead smakes of Narin, Texas. The worms fasten themselves to the body of the smake two inches from its head. Their legs are armed with short, strong fangs.

A genuine horned snake was killed recently on the plantation of C. M. Rozeman, Hawkinswille, Ga. The horn was an inch and a holf long, and resembled a chicken's spur. It was attacked to the snake's body about two inches above the end of the fail.

Two blue racers had a terrible battle near Buffalo. Two blue racers had a terrible battle near Ruffalo. Each was about four feet long. Resing to half their length they charged upon and lashed each other. The contest lasted about three minutes, which one of the sinkes darted ways, with ins anacomist in hor pursuit, A Morgan county, Ga. negro killed a very large rattle-snake and gave it to a doctor. The doctor tied it behind his burgy and drove home. He left the soake tied to the wagon, and the next morning found the mate of the rattler lying beside it, having followed the trail ten miles.

waron, and the bext moratine formed the mate of the rattler lying beside it, having followed the trail ten miles.

While working in a ledge of rocks near Cashin's Station the other day, John Lacy found a nest of seven ratternakes, of which he killed all but one. This one trail to get out of sight, and Lacy reckiessly seized it by the saiks was too quick for him and turning bit him on the saiks was too quick for him and turning bit him on the sanks was too quick for him and turning bit him on the sanks was too quick for him and turning bit him on the sanks was too guick for him and turning bit him on the sanks was too guick for him and turning bit him on the same treaver.

William D Cayton of St. Louis county, Missouri, save that as he was waiking beside an old worm-center feare a hissing sound attracted his attention to a stake whose head could be seen wregging along on a teste whose head could be seen wregging along on a level with a lavely rating among the leaves on the ground. The smake's cyes glittered commonsty and its tongue who in and out of the month, Mr. Clayton was ranged with a fair-stated stick, but the repulle kept up such a wicked hissing that he deemed it improduct to attempt to despatch him with anything smaller than a ferice rail. Jerking off a top riser Mr. Clayton returned to the baring over and fasten his poisonous tangs in Mr. Clayton, e check stood the sanks. At this moment a farm hand diverted the reptile's attention just long enough for Mr. Clayton to get in a weeping streke that breach the vertebra shout eighteen inches from the head. The snake fell into a helpiess coil on the ground, and was easily killed.

Mott, on Parous Pinsters. 61 BROADWAY, ROOM 56, NEW YORK, May 7, 1883.

New York, May 7, 1883. {
The Perous Plaster Company.
Gentlemen: I have the honor to submit the following report, as a result of my investigation of the comparative merit of the Allcock's Porous Plaster and a plaster which has recently been advertised as superior to Allcock's: It is true that this advertised plaster contains ingredients foreign to the Allcock's Porous Plaster, as substitutes for the essential constituents which experience has shown to be necessary for a perfect playler. Whatever may be the merit of the ingredients used in this advertised plaster, it is certain they are not properly proportioned, as the action of this plaster on a delicate skin is too severe, frequently producing blisters and too

ter and the advertised plaster referred to, and it is my opinion that the Allcock's Porous Plaster is far superior in its action to the latter, and from a chemical and by sical standpoint is all that could be desired. Respect-HENRY A. MOTT Jr. Ph. D. F. C. S. Ac. fally, HENRY A. MOTT, Jr. Ph. D. F. C. S. Ac., Professor of Chemistry in the New York Medical Collece and Hospital for Women; Member of the American, Berlin, and Paris Chemical Society; Fellow of the Chemical Society of London; Member of the Society of Public Analysis, &c., &c.—Adv.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAG—FRIE DAY. .. 4 45 | Sun sets.... 7 08 | Moon sets. HIGH WATER-TRIS DAT. Sandy Hook.13 84 | Gov. Island. 1 17 | Hell Gate ... 8 0

Arrived-Saruspay, May 18. Arrived-Saudday, May 12.

Se Elbe, Willegerod, Bremen May 2.

Se Donau, Ringk, Bremen.

Se Advance, Beers, Rio Janeiro.

Se Nederland, Unberweg, Antwerp.

Se Preja, Boys, Barbadoes.

Se Hreak water, Bonz, Lewes.

Se Thorn Holme, Holme, Newport, E.

Se Thorn Holme, Holme, Newport, B.

Se Silesia, Barende, Hawborg,
Hark Quetav Adolph, Serensen, Bergen,
Bark Guetav Adolph, Serensen, Bergen,
Bark Jupiter, Zegnin, Pillau,
Hark Neptunus, Wisner, Havre,
Brig Sirius, Metz, Hahls.

ARRIVED OUT.

Se Pavonia, from New York, at Queenstown.
Se Rhein, from New York, at Southampton. Sa Wieland, from Havre for New York.

Business Motices Office of J. P. Battershall, Ph. D., ANALYTICAL AND CONSUMTING CREMIST. 3 East 14th st., New York, May 10, 1003

MARKE SEABURY & JOHNSON Gentlemen: At your request I have carefully exam ned samples of RENSON'S CAPCINE PLASTERS and Allenck's Perous Plasters for the purpose of determining which contains the greater amount of essential medic inal ingredients, valuable in a remedy used for external application.

Equal quantities of each kind of plaster were taken for analysis, and the methods of examination employed were identical. As the result of my examination I find that BENSON'S CAPCINE PLASTER contains active medicinal constituents not present in Allcock's plasters. In my opinion Benson's plasters should therefore be preferred in all cases where plasters are indicated.

Yours respectfully, J. P. BATTERSHALL, Ph. D., Analytical and Consulting Chemist.

PROF. DORRMUS ON POROUS PLASTERS. The College of the City of New York, Corner Lexington av. and 23d st., New York, April 27, 1883.)

Mesers. SEABURY & JOHNSON. Gentlemen: At your request, I have obtained in open market samples of BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTERS and Allcock's Porous Plasters, and have submitted them to enemical analysis to determine their

comparative merits as external remedies. I find in BENSON'S CAPCINE PLASTERS valuable medicinal ingredients, which do not exist in Allcock's Porous Plasters; hence, in my opinion, they are superior to those of Allcock's.

> Yours respectfully. R. OGDEN DOREMUS, M. D., LL.D.,

Professor of Chemistry and Physics in the College of the City of New York, and Professor of Chemistry and Toxicology in Bellevue Hospital Medical College.

Rupture, Its Relief and Core.

EXTRACT FROM DR A POLLARD'S LETTER TO DR. * Now, in justice to humanity, from my knowledge of your treatment through what it has done for me, I shall, whenever occasion offers recommend it. Recently it went considerably out of my way to see a brotker plystician in an adoptining county, who, if possible, has been more terribly afflicted than myself. He was yialt to learn of my improvement, and promised he would call on you as soon as he could arrange to leave his practice long enough to do so.

And now, in conclusion, Doctor, permit me to say that I do most devoutly thank God and every other indicence that determined me to call on you and use your remedies. Yours very truly.

A. POLLARD, M. D.

Westport, N. Y., Sept. 28, 1881. To Dr. J. A. SHERMAN, 251 Broadway, N. Y.

DR SHERMAN has now been favorable known for over thirty years as the only successful practitioner in his specialty in this the only successful practitioner in his specialty in this country.

Those who value immunity from strangulated rupture, the injury trusses indict, and the conforts of playsoni soundness, should lose no time in sections the benefits of his treatment and remedies. His book containing liberhoses of the did cases before and after core with ether than the confort of the containing liberhoses of the cases before and after core with ether consider physicians, elegants, needlants, farmers, engineers, and others, is mailed to those who send liberalts. Fruncipal office 251 Broadway, New York. Consultation days Mondays, Tuesdays, and Saturdays.

The New " World."

From the World's Editorial, May 11. The entire WORLD newspaper property will, from this day on, be under different management-different in men, measures, and methods-different in purpose, policy, and principle—different in owners, objects, and in-

terests-different in sympathies and convictions-dif-ferent in head and heart.

The new WORLD itself henceforth shall be the daily evidence of its own growing improvement with forty-eight daily witnesses in its forty-eight columns. There is room in this great and growing city for a jourbal that is not only cheap but bright, not only bright but large, not only large but truly democratic—dedicated to the cause of the people rather than that of purse-potentates-devoted more to the news of the new than the

the people with earnest sincerity. In that cause and for that end solely the new WORLD

Reyan G. McSwyny,

Cab BEOADWAY OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.
Gentlemen's line Boots and Shoes, new and elegant
roods, opened this day. No pairs sentlemen's Fine
Shoes, my own make, mide on my new and improved
patent has, at prices that dery competition. My stock
comprises every sivile; elegance, comfort, and durability
guaranteed. A full line of Lawn Tennis, Bicycle, and
Tournsis Shoes of the best quality constantly on land at
low prices. If you wish to be suited in sivile quality,
and price, call on

240 Broadway.

Congress Water.

Congress Water. Superior to all. Cathartic, alterative. A specific for distributions of the stomach, liver, kidneys, eczems, melaris, and all impurities of the blood. Avoid crude, hard-waters, "native and foreign." Such waters are positive irritants, and impair the digestive organs and kidneys

No greater benefit can be derived in cases of dysby the use of the genuine ANGOSTURA BITTERS. Smoke

"SWEET BOUQUET" CIGARETTE. Rupture radically cured by Dr. MARSH'S treatment. Thousands have been cured, and relieved; 40 years' prac-ical experience. Only office, 2 Vessy st., Astor House.

Hennedy's Hata. Derbys, \$1.90, worth \$3; (\$2.90, worth \$4.50), \$5 aik hate \$3.50, exact copies all Broadway dealers' blocks 15 New Church st., up stairs. Bird Manna keeps canuries in constant song and cures diseases. 15 cents, at draugists.

MARRIED.

MARRIED.

BEACH-MORRISON—On Wednesday, May 9, 1883, at the residence of the bride's parents, 134 Rodney st., Brookiyn, N. Y., by the Rev. A. McCullagh, Hoffman Brach to Marie L., daughter of David Morrison, all of Romein, N. Y.

CUMINING-PRICE.—On Wednesday, May 9, at the Church of the dised shepherd, by the Rev. Henry E. Couwell, D. D. William Gwynne Chuminings to Fashelle Morrison of the dised shepherd, by the Rev. Henry E. Couwell, D. D. William Gwynne Chuminings to Fashelle Morrison of the Church of Thomas Price all of Brooklyn.

MORRISOND—TO Thomas Price all of Brooklyn.

MORRISOND—BIGGIST.—On Wednesday, May 9, at the Church of the Church of the Church of the Church of the Rev. Bishop Faikner Alfred Pierneiti Morewood to Rev. Bishop Faikner Alfred Pierneiti Morewood to Sarah Lanedon Haven, daughter of John M. Hopkins.

JOHNSON—BIGGIST.—On Theeday, May 8, by the Rev. Father Kean of St. James a Church, Charles H. Johnson of New York to Kate F. Biggist of Newburgh.

WEIGHT—WILLIAMS—At Pountkeepsie, Thursday, May 10, by the Rev. D. G. Wright, S. T. D. Jere V. Wright of New York to Alma Sterling Williams, daughter of the Bride's parents Tortewille, S. L. by the Rev. W. H. Ruth, Mr. D. Morris Wares to Miss at the residence of the bride's parents Tortewille, S. L. by the Rev. W. H. Ruth, Mr. D. Morris Wares to Miss Raigh M. Lee, daughter of Robert Lee, Esq., all of Staten Island.

DIED.

BLACKBURN.—May 12, at her late residence, 22 Di-cision at., Maria Rinchburn in her 65th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Forsyth St. M. E. Church on Monday, May 14, at 1 o clock.

CORCORAN—On Friday, May 11, 1895, Richard youngest son of the late James and Anne Corcoran of North 34s, Brookin, E. D. aged 33years and 8 months. Fineral from his late residence corner of North 6th and 7th sts., on Monday, at 2 o'clock. Friends are in Vited. Functal from his late residence corner of North 6th and 7th sta, on Monday, at 2 o'clock. Friends are in vited.

Hallock, in the 65th year of his age.

Hallock, in the 65th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the fluoral services at his late residence. 253 East Broadway on Monday. May 14, 1853, at 6 o'clock F. M.

Please omit flowers.

Hato ERIY — On Thursday, May 10, Daniel Hargerty, native of parish of Oran, county Moscommon, Ireland, aged 62 years.

Hatofe ERIY — On Thursday, May 10, Daniel Hargerty, native of parish of Oran, county Moscommon, Ireland, aged 62 years.

Hatofe ERIY — On Thursday, May 10, Daniel Hargerty, native of parish of Oran, county Moscommon, Ireland, aged 62 years.

Kelastey — On Friday, Nay 11, Agnes Maris Hartshorn, wife of John Kelsey, in the 57th year of her age.

Functal on Sunday, the 15th, at 1 o'clock, at the Eleventh Street M. E. Church, between Avs. A and R. Kelsatives and friends of the family, also Plymouth Bock Lodge, I. O. F., are respectfully invited to attend.

McDoNALD — On Nay 11, 1883, Agness McDennid, a native of Queens county, Ireland.

Friends of her fronters, Patrick, James, and John, are included to attend her foneral on Sunday, Way 13, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of her brothers, 14st East 60th at.

Losie Longx, 486, F. And A. M.—Brethren: You are

Oste Long. 486. F. AND A. M.—Breithen: You are herely summoned to meet at the rooms, 200 Howery, on sender, May 13 at 12.90 F. M. Abert for the purpose of paying the last tribute of respect to our late brother, James Kannair.

GEORGE A. WHARRY, Sec.

ASSIGNATION OF EIGHT PINKES.—The members of the above association are hereby notified to meet at 82 Rinates in the Norday, at 20 clock P. M. for the purpose of paying the last tribute of respect to our deceased member, John K. Fisher.

FRANCIS HAGADORN, P. S.

Special Motices.

A VOICE FROM THE PEOPLE. THE GREATEST CURATIVE SUCCESS OF THE AGE. No medicine introduced to the public has ever met with the success accorded to Hop Bitters. It stands to day the best known ourstive article in the world. Its marvellous remown is not due to the advertising it has received. It is famous by reason of its inherent virtues. It does all that is claimed for it. It is the most powerful,

speedy, and effective agent known for the building up of debilitated systems and general family medicine. WINSTON, Porsythe co., N. C., March 15, 1880. GENTS: I desire to express to you my thanks for your wonderful Hop Bitters. I was troubled with dyspepsia for five years previous to commencing the use of your Hop Bitters, some six months ago. My cure has been wonderful. I am pastor of the First Methodist Church

of this place, and my whole congregation can testify to the great virtue of your Bitters. Very respectfully, Rev. II. FEREBEE, ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 11, 1890. HOP BITTERS CO.: Please accept our grateful schowledgment for the Hop Bitters you were so kind to donata and which were such a benefit to us. We are so

built up with it that we feel young spain.
OLD LADIES OF THE HOME OF THE FRIENDLESS. DELEVAN. Wis. Sept. 24, 1890.
GENTS: I have taken not quite one bottle of the Hop
Bitters. I was a feeble old man of 78 when I got it. Today I am as active and feel as well as I did at 30. I see

day I am as active and feel as well as I did at No. I see a great many that need such a medicine. D. ROYCE.

MONROE, Mich., Sept. 25, 1875.

SIRS: I have been taking Hop. Bitters for inflammation of the kidneys and bladder; it has done for me what four doctors failed to do—cured me. The effect of the Bitters seemed like magic.

W. L. CARTER.

If you have a sick friend, whose life is a burden, one bottle of Hop Bitters will restore that friend perfect

bealth and happiness BRADFORD, Pa., May 8, 1891,

"It has cured me of several diseases, such as nervousness, sickness at the stomach, monthly troubles, &c. I
have not seen a sick day since I took Hop Bitters."

EVANSVILLE, Wis, June 24, 1882.

GENTLEMEN: No medicine has had one half the sale
here, and given such universal satisfaction, as your itop
Bitters have. We take pleasure in speaking for their welfare, as every one who tries them is well satisfied with their results. Several such remarkable cures have been made with them here that there are a number of earnest workers in the Hop Bitters cause. One person gained eleven pounds from taking only a few bottles.

BAY CITY, Mich., Feb. 3, 1880. HOP BITTERS COMPANY: I think it my duty to send you a recommend for the benefit of any person wishing to know whether Hop Bitters are good or not. I know they are good for general debility and indigestion; strengthen the nervous system and make new life. I recommend my patients to use them. Dr. A. PLATT, Treater of Chronic Diseases.

Dr. A. PLATT, Treater of Chronic Diseases.

SUPERIOR, Wis., January, 1880.

I beard in my neighborhood that your Hop Bitters was doing such a great deal of good among the sick and afflicted with most every kind of disease, and as I had been troubled for fifteen years with neuraigia and all kinds of rheumstic complaints and kidney trouble, I took one bottle according to directions. It at once did me a great deal of good, and I used four bottles more. I am an old man, but am now as well as I can wish. There are seven or eight families in outplace using Hop Bitters. are seven or eight families in ourplace using Hop Bitters for their family medicine, and are so well satisfied with it they will use no other. One lady here who had been bedridden for years, is well and doing her who had been the use of three bottles.

LEONARD WHITEECK.

WHAT IT DID FOR AN OLD LADY.

COSHOCTON STATION, N. Y. Dec. 28, 1878.

GENTS: A number of people had been using your Bit-ters here, and with marked effect. A lady of over seventy years had been sick for the past ten years; she no avail I sent forty five miles and got a bottle of Hop Bitters. It had such an effect on her that she was able to dress herself and walk about the house. After taking two bottles more she was able to take care of her own room and walk out to her neighbor's, and has improved all the time since. My wife and children also have de-rived great benefit from their use. W. B. HATHAWAY, Agent U. S. Express Co.

HONEST OLD TIM.

GENTS: Whoever you are. I don't know; but I feel grateful to you to know that in this world of adulterated grateful to you to know that in this world of adulterated medicines there is one competing that proves and does all it advertises to do, and more. Four years ago I had a slight shock of palsy, which unnerved me to such an extent that the least excitement would make me shake like the acue. Last May I was induced to try Hop Bitters. I used one isottle, but did not see any change; another did so change my nerves that they are now as a fearly as they ever wors. It used to take both hands to steady as they ever were. It used to take both hands to write but now my good right hand writes this. No set you continue to manufacture as honest and good as article as you do, you will accumulate an honest for tune and confer the greatest blessing on your fellow men that was ever conferred on mankind

ANNA MARIA KRIDER, WIFE OF TOBIAS K.

CHAMBERSBURG July 25, 1875.
This is to let the people know that I. Anna Maria Krider, wife of Tobias Krider, am now past 74 years of age. My lendth has been very bad for many years past. I was troubled with weakness, had cough, dyspepsia, great detailty, and constipation of the bowels. I was so miserable I could est nothing. I heard of Hop Bitters and was resolved to try them. I have only used three bottles and I feel wonderful good-well and strong again. My bowels are regular, my appetite good, and cough gone. I think it my duty to let the people know how bad I was and what the medicine has done for me,

old World—that will expose all fraud and shain, fight all public cvils and abuses—that will serve and buttle for so they can cure themselves with it.

Ny wife was troubled for years with blotches moth ligent public. patches, freckies and pumples on her face, which nearly annoyed the life out of her. She spent many dollars on the thousand infailable (t) cures, with nothing but injurious effects. A lady friend of Symonse, N.Y., who had had

similar experience and had seen cured with Hop Sitters, induced her to try it. One bettle has made her face as smooth, fair, and seft as a chief a and given her such health that it seems almost a miracle. A MEMBER OF CANADIAN PARLIAMENT. A RICH LADY'S EXPERIENCE.

I travelled all over Europe and other foreign countries,

at a cost of thousands of dollars in search of health, and found it not. I returned discouraged and disheartened, and was restored to real youthful health and spirits with less than two bottles of Hop Bitters. I hope others may profit by my experience and stay at home A LADY, Augusta, Me.

I had been sick and miserable so long causing my husband so much trouble and expense, no one knowing what alled me. I was so completely disheartened and discouraged that Igot a bottle of Hop Sitters and used them unknown to my family. I soon began to Improve,

and gained so fast that my husband and family thought it strange and unnatural, but when I told them what had helped me, they said: "Hurrali for Hop Bitters! Long

may they prosper, for they have made mother well and

us happy."

THE MOTHER

My mother says Hop Bitters is the only thing that will keep her from her old and severe attacks of pardlysis and headsche—Ed. Oswero San LUDDINGTON, Mich., Feb. 2, 1880. I have sold Hop Bitters for four years, and there is no medicine that surpasses them for bilious attacks, kidney complaints, and many diseases incident to this malarial climate.

H. T. ALEXANDER.

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Patient suffers no pain. No charges until cured. Consultation free. Write for references.
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TO CONSTMERS OF PINE WHISE PY. We hereby certify that Mestrs H B RIRK & CO of OR Full this st, and tiller Broadway. New York, have purchased the entire production of CLO CROW RYE once January, 1872.

Frontefort of the Old Crow Distillery. Scid to the trade or to familie.

Bold to the trade or to families.

BOLD HITING SEE ENTICE, who do not believe that all threase can be called a THOUT MEDICAR, thouse of a trade of the trade of t

GASTRINE Gives tone to the stoumen, re-establishes its functions, and promotes thorough digestion.

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Divorced.

M'LEWFE VS. M'LEWFE. On april 20, uses, the fluin George C. Barrett granted a degree of also inte divorce in favor of the plaintiff in the case of Jennie P. McLewer against Frederick C. McLewes Cubtody of the child was awarded to the mother. Mestaurants.

FANNY BERLINDER'S restaurant, 114 East 17th